Vice-President Sherman beamed upon the Objects at their annual dinner last night at the Waldorf. Mr. Sherman has a reputation as a beamer and he more than made good. Whenever there was a dull moment or an after dinner speaker failed to get one over or undiplomatio persons slipped up and uttered the word forester the Hon. James Schoolcraft Sherman dived down into his amiability and came up with a handful of fresh. bright beams.

Mr. Sherman came over from the lookour's chair in the Senate to sit at the right hand of the president of the Ohio Society. Henry W. Taft, a brother of the President of the United States, and divided honors with the Wright brothers.

There were more than 600 of the Buckeves and their guests at table when Henry W. Taft tapped for quiet. At the main table with Vice-President Sherman and Wilbur and Orville Wright were Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock. Gov. John Franklin Fort of New Jersey. Martin W. Littleton, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, ex-Senator John C. Spooner, Myron T. Herrick, ex-Governor Ohio; Congressman Albert Douglas of the Eleventh Ohio district, Colgate Hoyt, William G. McAdoo, Otto T. Bannard, Henry L. Burnett, Seth Low, Dr. John H Finley, president of the College of the City of New York; the Right Rev. William Leonard, D. D.; Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken of New York University Gen. James S Clarkson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles D. Hilles and Col. Austin Colgate.

Among the others there were John Cloughen, George B. Cortelyou, Paul D. Cravath, Col. William A. Crombie, Henry F. Davison, Senator Charles Dick of Ohio. Thomas Ewing, Jr., Charles R Flint, Col. John M. Foster, Isaac K. Funk, Justice Gildersleeve, Grant E. Hamilton, J. W. Harriman, Edwin Hawley Secretary of State S. S. Koenig, L. F. Loree, Clarence H. Mackay, Herman A. Metz, Alfred Noble, Samuel H. Parsons George W. Perkins, Francis K. Pendleton, Ralph Peters, Henry Phipps, Ira A. Place. Frank Presbrey, Norman B. Ream, E. V. W. Rossiter, J. G. Schmidlapp, Theodore P. Shonts, E. N. Tailer, William H Truesdale, Frederick D. Underwood. William J. Wilgus, William R. Willcox and Albert A. Wray.

Mr. Taft told them at the outset that the society was so prosperous it had \$25,00 0 on hand that it didn't know what to do with. He said that Ohioans had been twitted for their inconsistency in bragging about Ohio so much and yet having left it to live in New York. Mr. Taft mid that the matter was easily explained. They came to New York to find mediocrity to compete with. The game was too hard out in Ohio, where everybody was smart. [Laughter.] Turning to the Wrights, Mr. Taft informed them that they had furnished a subject for the dinner—aviation. Nobody talked about it thereafter, however. Flying has ex-cited the imagination of everybody so uch that the sea serpent is forgotten,

eaid Mr. Taft.
The Vice-President regretted that he was not a member of the Ohio Society. He thought he might qualify perhaps because he had once known a man whose mother-in-law died while going from Sandusky to Xenia on a train. He had Sandusky to Xenia on a train. He heard that the only qualification membership in the Southern Soc as to have been born in Maryland and have lived continuously in New Jersey

Sherman said he had been asked

Sherman paused a moment to beam and continued

and continued:

"I am very partial to Ohio because I realize that an Ohio man contributed very largely toward my election. [Laughter.] I have never before made that acknowledgement. For that man, I desire to say, I have not only the utmost respect but the greatest affection. [Applause.] Behind his pleasant exterior and his quiet easy ways lie a force of character and conviction that will carry him along the path of duty, no matter what obstacles are in the way.

"However." Mr. Sherman added, "I am glad he is not here to-night. I wouldn't

flad he is not here to-night. I wouldn't he driving the bandwagon if he were. [Laughter.] I was here last year. Oh, yee, I was. But I don't believe anybody hew it any myself."

yes. I was. But I don't believe anybody knew it save myself."

Mr. Sherman said he had no use for a pessimist and dearly loved an optimist. Men ought to boost, not knock, expecially in their attitude toward the Government of the United States, which is not President Taft's Government, or the Republican party's government, but the Government of 80,000,000 people. Thus off flying to a good start, the Vice-President let loose a regular old time stump speech, and he told the Ohioans how much corn we raise, how much machinery is humming in our factories, how our commerce has thriven and how

how our commerce has thriven and how everlastingly we lay over any other country in the world in anything that seems worth grabbing. And they loosened the plaster in the frescoed ceiling with

eers for prosperity .
The Vice-President wound up his speech by reciting Longfellow's "The Ship of State," and he acted it out even to the grating of the keel as she slipped off the

runway and hit the water.

Congressman Douglas of Ohio thought the tariff law had been much misrepresented and maligned. He was of opinion that it was the best tariff law a Congress of the United States had ever made. He was afraid that the President had come in for some unjust criticism in that connection. Some would be analyzers of public opinion were trying to make us believe that the West hasn't vet made up its mind about Taft. runway and hit the water.

trying to make us believe that the West hasn't yet made up its mind about Taft. One of these persons was called a "blythe some fellow" by Mr. Douglas.

However," said Mr. Douglas, "it is probably true that some of our Senators, whose most useful asset is the popular regard for Rooseveit, will have to wait for that day when their idol returns from Africa's sunny strand and proceed once more to write, as he most inevitably will, his own O K upon the broad back of his friend, Will Taft." [Applause.]

Gov. Fort of New Jersey said that there was no reason for anybody to make apologies for the President, and every reason for everybody to commend him. reason for everybody to commend him. Then the Governor let loose one of his deliralization of government speeches. He said that the Constitution gave the States mighty little standing and provided accurately for the rights of the individual. The time would have to come pretty soon when a law regulating corporations and interstate commerce would have to be framed at Washington away with the confusion that exists One law would have to take the place of forty-six different sets of rules and regulations. Business, he said, takes mighty little account of State lines when

600 BUCKEYES GLORIFY OHIO remained all went over to Dr. Cook. He believed that there would be two Ohio men running for President in 1912 and that the old State was sure to have

and that the old State was sure to have a man in the White House no matter which party won. He gave this recipe for success in life.

"Choose a good father and mother and be sure that you are born in Ohio."

"I am convinced that Mr. Wright is a good speaker," said Mr. Taft. "He was requested to talk on aviation,' and I notice that he didn't say a word about it.

Among the other speakers were District Attorney Whitman and President Finley of the City College.

HEAR A BIG BROTHER TALK City Mothers Learn That the Children's

Court Doesn't Need Any Big Sisters. The members of the New York City Mothers Club were much interested in

what Ernest Coulter, clerk of the Children's Court, told them vesterday after noon at the Hotel Martha Washington about the Big Brother movement, but their feelings seemed hurt when he announced gently but firmly that there was no room for Big Sisters around the juvenile court.

"Whenever a girl who comes under our jurisdiction needs help or sympathy," he explained, "I have only to go to the telephone to get all the assistance that is required. In fact we have more good women who are ready to take charge of such cases than we have girls to be benefited by their kindness."

Several of the City Mothers said that if they couldn't be Big Sisters in the precincts where the Big Brothers worked they would hunt up some other terri-

Howard Bradstreet, secretary of the Park and Playgrounds Association, told them that there was an excellent field for sartorial stunts in that part of Manhattan lying between Battery Park and West Fourteenth street. Lots of the girls liv-ing over there didn't have clothes warm enough to play out of doors in, he said, and there wasn't a single building where they could meet to play indoor games.
"Why can't they use the schoolhouses?"
demanded the president.
"Well," remarked Mr. Bradstreet smil-

"Well," remarked Mr. bradstreet shin-ingly, "there seems to be some reaction-ary feeling just at present concerning the advisability of permitting the school buildings to be used for such purposes," buildings to be used for such purposes but I think it is beginning to pass away.' Mrs. William Grant Brown, who isn'

Mrs. William Grant Brown, who isn't a "Mother" at all but who is on the gov-erning board of the City Federation hotel for working girls, said that the hotel guests would welcome all the Big Sisters the Mothers Club could furnish The club voted to send a letter of congratulation to Mr. Stover on his appoint ment as Park Commissioner and one of thanks to Mayor Gaynor for making the

GRIP RAISES DEATH RATE. 1.756 Persons Died in the City Last Week 1.440 a Year Ago.

Owing to the prevalence of grip and its results the city's mortality showed a decided increase last week. There were 1,756 deaths, as compared with 1,440 a year ago. The death rate then was 18.46 per 1.000 of population; last week it was 19.44 per 1,000. Almost half the deaths occurred in tenements and a like number among infants.

Lobar pneumonia caused 215 deaths ast week, 83 more than a year ago, and caused 215 deaths was a comparative increase in From Bright's disease, which i 132. The 177 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis represented 15 more than a year ago. Typhoid fever, with 13 deaths, more than doubled its record of last year. Heart disease caused 190 deaths, and 108 resulted from violence

FUNERAL OF DR. RICHARDS.

Six Clergymen Take Part in the Services and Make Addresses

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, was held in the church yesterday morning. Six clergymen spoke, all of them briefly. The services were Mr. Sherman said he had been asked to make a few remarks, just a few, and had been warned to make them brief because brevity would be better for himself and the audience. He would take time to say, though, that Obio was a great State, a very great State indeed. Perhaps the finest type of civilization in the world [cheers] is examplified [cheers] Ohio [Explosions.] in charge of the Rev. Dr. George Alexan-Robert Davis, the present assistant, and the pastors of the two affiliated churches, the Rev. J. M. Farr of Christ Church and the Rev. Dr. G. S. Webster of the Church

the Rev. Dr. G. S. Webster of the Church of the Covenant, made addresses.

The honorary pallbearers were the officers of the church, and included Hamilton, Odell, William D. Barbour, J. Cleveland Cady, Alfred E. Marling, John E. Parsons, Gerard Beekman Hoppin, Charles W. McAlpin, Daniel Parish, Jr., E. Francis Hyde, Robert Olyphant and John A. Stewart. In the congregation were the Rev. Drs. Hoadley, Parkhurst, Wilton Merle Smith, Duffield, Atterbury, Devins, Dodge, Coffin, Vincent and many others. Dodge, Coffin, Vincent and many others. The music was sung by the regular choir of the church. Interment took place late yesterday at Pridgeport.

Moses May's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Moses May, the well known Brooklyn banker and philanthropist, who died on Sunday, will be held this afternoon at the Temple Beth Elohim. Keap street and Broadway. Mayor Gay-nor and Charities Commissioner Michael J. Drummond will be of the honorary

OBITUARY.

Spencer Scott Baldwin, who died in Florida vesterday, was the son of Oran Stiles Baldwin, one of the old time Brook-Stiles Baldwin, one of the old time Brooklyn clothing merchants, whose homestead
at 39? Clinton avenue is a landmark. Spencer Scott Baldwin was 50 years old. He
graduated from Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn and then from a private school in Stattgart, Germany. After making a trip around
the world he went into the clothing business with his father and remained with
it until his father retired and sold out. He
had been ill of rheumatism of the heart
for about a year and returned from abroad
recently and went to Florids. Mr. Baldwin is survived by two sons and two daughters and by two sisters, Kate Corrine Baldwin and Mary Hathaway Baldwin, who
occupy the old homestead. He was a
member of the Oxford, Hamilton, Republican and Crescent Athletic clubs.

lican and Crescent Athletic clubs.

Henry Grosklaus, sergeant at arms of the Second District Court, Jersey City, died on Sunday at his home, 172 Neptune avenue, that city, at the age of 52. He was in business for many years with his brother, John Grosklaus, as a contractor and builder. He served for two years as a Republican member of the Board of Aldermen from the Seventh Ward. He was treasurer of the Seventh Ward Republican Club. Mr. Grosklaus was an elder and trustee of the Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church for twelve years. He was not married.

John De Vausney died yesterday in Nutley, N. J., in his ninety-ninth year. Although he never drank liquor he was an inveterate smoker. He was born in Nutley and he lived there all his life. When a boy he learned the carpenter's trade, and he followed it for sixty years. Four children, twenty-one grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren and one great-great-gandchild survive him.

great-gandenid survive him.

Frederick E. Pitkin, who died on Saturday at his home, 874 President street, Brooklyn, was a former president of the Clinton Bank in Manhattan. He was head of a worsted company in Passaiq, N. J., and was actively connected with other business concerns. He was a trustee of the Memorial Presbyterian Church and a member of the Montauk Club. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Abductor Goes to Sing Sing.

Adam Miehler, 38 years old, of 1788 Park place, who pleaded guilty of abduct-Park place, who pleaded guilty of abducting the President Taft of the society called on Wilbur Wright. The aviator said that when he and his brother emerged from obscurity nearly everybody they met was from Missouri, but the Missourians got scarcer and scarcer, and what

WRIGHTS ON FLYING RIGHTS

AVIATORS TELL WHY THEY ASK COURT PROTECTION.

Vant No Monopoly of the Air-No Desire to Hamper Progress-All They Desire Is to Prevent Others From Making Money Out of the Wright Inventions

Wilbur and Orville Wright, who came to New York yesterday to attend the Ohio dinner, said they resented the accusations of foreigners that Wright suits for infringement of patents is a deliberate attempt to monopolize the air and that they are Yankees after the almighty dollar.

For the first time since litigation over the Wright patents began the Messrs. Wright made a statement setting forth their views. They denied that it is their desire to control aerial navigation or to retard its progress where others are concerned. On the contrary, they told of instances where they have extended a helping hand to the detriment of their own interests.

The Wrights contend that any man is free to experiment with their ideas so long as he does not make commercia! use of them. They refer to the indignation of other inventors as a pretence and say that when they were experimenting ten years ago their was no such feeling because they were monopolizing flying, and yet they possessed the greatest monopoly that existed.

The Wrights spent the greater part of the day in conference with their counsel. and it is understood now that both Curtiss and Paulham, against whom they brought injunction suits, are free to fly at the Los Angeles meet. Mr. Curtiss has put up a \$10,000 bond. The suit against Paulham, which was to have come up here for a hearing on next Friday, has been adjourned until January 28. The brothers gave out this statement yester-

day afternoon:
"In the year 1900 the probability that
any man would get back any part of the
money he invested in flying experiments was not valued at one chance in a million "Yet in such a chance we spent every cent we had accumulated for years and worked day and night for years amid the laughter of the world. When, howthe laughter of the world. ever, the impossible had been made possible, and the problem solved, we found that men who had been accumulating money while we were spending it were only too willing to rush in and by their every stream at the second s their superior revenues attempt to reap harvest we had prepared before we

display such righteous indignation against us has boasted that his financial resources were greater than ours and therefore he feared no legal proceedings we might take to protect our rights. Because the men interested in the newly formed Wright Company are men of vast wealth there has been talk of an 'air trust,' but the spirit in which there man joined the the spirit in which these men joined the organization is shown by a remark one of them made to us. He said:

"The share which each of us proposes to invest is a mere trifle to us, and if it is

wish to give you men an opportunity o develop your invention to whatever xtent it is capable of development and o reap the reward which you have so

richly deserved.'
"The pretence that we are endeavoring to prevent others from doing anythito advance the art of flying is absolute We have never taken legal step against any man unless he eventually tried to make money for himself by pirating our particular invention without com-pensation to us. No man who confined ation to us. No man who confined elf to the development of the art has been molested by us.

been molested by us.

"The present outcry comes chiefly from men who are going from place to place giving shows for money. It was not in a scientific experimenting that Blériot was injured and Delagrange killed, nor was it for such purposes that Farman and Paulhan came to America. We have always encouraged real developments of this art.

Then the so-called marvellous advance of French invention in the last year has consisted almost entirely in copying more and more closely the main feature on which our patent is based, and that is

copy of ours.

"When Mr. Farman and Bleriot raise
the cry that we ought to encourage the
advancement of the art by others instead advancement of the art by others instead of resorting to law they seem to forget that only a short time ago they were raising a very different kind of cry, to the effect that in our eagerness to encourage and stimulate others we wrote articles and delivered addresses which destroyed all legal right to our inventions in France. Many of those who have seized this Many of those who have seized this excuse for using our invention with-out compensation or thanks to us out compensation or thanks to us spent several years abusing us for being too secretive and mysterious, and now abuse us because we do not encourage others to make experiments in a money making manner with our patented inventions.

"John Rosendall, the manager of Latham at his flights at Berlin, recently read a paper on the Wright patent before the Aviation Society of Berlin, with the object of encouraging in all countries

the Aviation Society of Berin. With the object of encouraging in all countries a concerted overriding of the patent. In the address he admitted that the combination set forth in our patent claims was quite unknown before the invention of it by the Wrights, and stated that he had letters from Blériot. Farman and others admitting the rame fact.

and others admitting the same fact; but it was claimed that we had spoken too freely before the patents were issued and thus rendered them invalid under the laws of those countries.

"We are asking both the courts and the public to judge between us and such men public to judge between us and such men. Is it they or we who have been guilty of injustice?"

COMPLEX CAUSE OF FIRE.

A Pan of Live Dough, a Kerosene Lamp

and the House Cat and Dog. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 10 .- A pan of dough set out to rise, a kerosene

lamp; Ginger, Castner's pet dog, and Tabby, the house cat, caused a lively blaze in John Castner's house in Jersey avenue this forencon.

Mrs. Castner had left a pan of dough Mrs. Castner had left a pan of dough near the stove to rise and it rose so successfully that it overflowed the pan and upset a kerosene lamp near it. The lamp broke, the kerosene blazed up and the fire spread, Ginger and Tabby lying in front of the stove. The animals made a run for the front room, jumped on a bed lounge and set fire to it.

bed lounge and set fire to it.

An alarm was turned in, but before the firemen arrived the blaze was put out by the employees at the Pennsylvania Railroad freight house near by.

CARS THROUGH A WALL.

Knocked to Splinters a Chair From Which a Man Had Just Got Up.

A flat car, a locomotive and a loaded oal car shot down an incline and crashed through the wall of the Rubber and Cellu-loid Company building in Prospect street, Newark, yesterday, when a cable holding

Newark, yesterday, when a cable holding them snapped.

The engine and coal car block the street. Benjamin Potter, superintendent of the rubber concern, left the office a minute before one of the cars crashed through the wall. The chair he had been sitting on was knocked to splinters. By jumping when the cable snapped Harry Van Nord, the brakeman, escaped injury. There were twenty tons of coal in the coal car. The fat car was operated by a continuous cable and was used as a brake for the train. The switch runs from the tracks of the Central Railroad and has an incline of about forty degrees.

CHURCHES TO CONSOLIDATE.

Fourteenth Street Presbyterian to Be

Consolidation of the Fourteenth and the Thirteenth Street churches was agreed to by the Presbytery of New York in quarterly session yesterday. It was stipulated that when the property at Fourteenth street and Second avenue is sold. \$40,000 to \$50,000 shall be used to build a parish house in Thirteenth street and the balance go to endowment. The Rev. George Ernest Merriam will become associated with the Rev. Dr. Hoadley. Both congregations agree to the step.

The property at Fourteenth street and
Second avenue is said to be worth \$175,000

but there are no buyers in sight.

The Presbytery accepted the resigna-tion of the Rev. W. P. Schriver as pastor of Northminster Church, who becomes a secretary of the home board, with special work in behalf of immigrants. The work in behalf of immigrants. The Kennedy money, or the prospect of get-ting it, is having an effect upon givers for church extension. The Presbytery hopes to receive eventually \$2,000,000, but it will be some time before anything is available. For this year at least \$50,000 is needed. Last year \$114,000 was raised for this cause, and last Sunday afternoon anew Presbyterian church was dedicated at Hunts Point. The Bronx

The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke was made moderator of the session of the Brick Church until a successor is secured to the late Rev. Dr. Richards. Presbytery sent a cable message to the Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham saying that its unanimous and cordial hope is that he may see his way clear to come to the Fifth Avenue Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert McKenzie was dismissed to San Francisco Presbytery, where he become president of a theological seminary.

BARE LEGS GOES FREE.

No Use to Try Menaikas While His Father' Case Is Pending, the Justice Rules.

Menalkas Duncan, still bare legged but wearing a sweater as a concession to Third avenue convention, appeared before Justice Deuel in the Children's Court yesterday. With him were his mother, Penelope, his father, Raymond, and Thomas J. L. McManus, their attorney. Charles D. Coburn, Mr. Duncan's lecture manager. was visible at intervals.

stice Deuel directed the clerks to make out no papers in the case but to bring it before him informally. No ques-tions were put to any of the Duncans and they had no chance to explain the adthey had no chance to explain the advantages of their Grecian apparel. The only witness called was Robert MacNish. the policeman who arrested the boy, his aunt and a friend on Broadway last Saturday. He said the boy's legs looked cold to him, though Menalkas asserted that he was as warm as anything, and as a crowd had gathered he took the boy to the station house. Justice Deuel said there was no occasion to take action in the Children's Court while the father was being prosecuted criminally and dis-Outside the faithful Charles D. Coburn

was waiting for the Duncans with a taxi-As the three modern ancients came down the steps the crowd pressed so close that policemen forced a passage

"What is it?" asked a man who was craning his neck vainly. "Some of those shirtwaist strikers, maybe?" "No." answered his taller companion, "it's one of these here suffragette move-

NEW SHANLEY LEASES.

Iwo New Restaurants in the Broadway-Forty-second Street Region.

P. J. and M. & Shanley, restaurateurs, have leased to Henry Erkins a plot of land on the west side of Broadway between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets. The plot has a frontage of 71 feet on Broadway and extends back 83 feet on the north and south sides. The term of the lease is for twenty-one years at \$35,000 a year. Mr. Erkins. who is an architect and decorator, is build a restaurant and hotel nd. The main floor of the resgoing to build a restaurar on the land. The main floo taurant will accommodate and three or four floors of the building will be devoted to bachelor apartments.

The Shanleys have rented a plot of land 92 by 32 feet on the west side of Broadway between Forty-third and

Fourty-fourth streets, occupied at present by the Putnam building, belonging to the J. Astor estate. The Shanleys expect to spend upward of a quarter of million dollars in remodelling the building into a restaurant. Plans have already been drawn up by Charles R. Platt,

Supreme Court Justice Amend signed an injunction yesterday restraining Archibald C. Shenstone, general counsel and

Inventor Sues.

manager, and William H. Harding, ecretary and treasurer of the Moore Filter Company of 170 Broadway, from misappropriating any of the company's funds or property, transferring any of the assets or releasing any of its claims for infringement until after a hearing on an application to make the injunction permanent. The order was obtained on an application to make the injunction permanent. The order was obtained by George Moore and his wife, Lulu H. Moore. Moore said in his affidavit that he was the sole inventor of a process for extracting gold from ore known as the Moore Filter Process, and that the money of the company organized to handle it of the company organized to handle it has been wasted and spent in promoting a rival process.

Girl's Good Rescue of a Skater.

James Conway, 17 years old, of Ridgewood, was skating on Flushing Bay on Sunday afternoon with several hundred boys and girls when he broke through Martin, 19 years old, daughter of Joseph Martin of Bay Fifth street. East Elmhurst, untied one end of the rope attached to a sled on which she had been pulling a younger brother and sister, ran close to the spot where the boy was struggling in the water and shoved the sled to within the boy's grasp. Then she hauled him out. Yearly all the others scattered, but Emily

Black Hand Threats No Excuse for Gun Toting.

Samuel Cuccia, an Italian grocer, 165 Chrystie street was fined \$10 in Special Sessions yesterday for carrying a concealed pistol. As a defence Cuccia offered in evidence six Black Hand letters which threatened him with death unless he gave up \$600. Cuccia said he could get no permit to carry a pistol, special sessions yesterday for carrying a concealed pistol. As a defence Cuccia offered in evidence six Black Hand letters which threatened him with death unless he gave up \$600. Cuccia said he could get no permit to carry a pistol, so he carried one without a permit. Justice Wyatt thought that he would open a loophole for gun fighters to evade the law if he let the defendant off.

Pleads Not Guilty of Stealing Wickersham Letter.

Thomas P. Riley, who was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury last week on the charge of stealing the Wickersham letter and other papers from the office of United States Attorney Wise, was arraigned before Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at \$2,000, but up to a late hour yesterday afternoon the ac-cused man was still in the Tombs. Riley has been suspended by the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

Landed III With Pneumonia.

Major C. H. Ringer of the British army, passenger by the Cunarder Carmania. was seriously ill of pneumonia when the ship docked yesterday morning and was taken from the pier in an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was looked after by his English friends, Mr. and Mrs. W.N. McMillan, who will stay in this city to care for him. The Major and the McMillans were going on a hunting and fishing trip to California.

ESTRADA! PEOPLE ALL FOR HIM

SO SAYS DR. CASTRILLO, HERE TO REPRESENT HIM.

Everything Going Estrada's Way, He Says -American Help Not Needed: Just Sympathy-When Estrada Gets In He Wants Vindication-To Show Mercy Dr. Salvador Castrillo, envoy of the

Estrada Government in Nicaragua to Washington and future Nicaraguan Minister to this country, if President Madriz can be induced to give up his job, sat in his room at the Imperial Hotel yesterday, read the newspaper despatches from Managua and dosed himself for a cold every half hour.

According to Dr. Castrillo the cold was not due to a frost in Washington. He got it either in New York or on the way here, and it had kept him here longer than he had intended to stay.

Short in stature Dr. Castrillo is of swarthy complexion and wears a short, pointed black teard. Le talked yester day in a very low, confidential tone, which might have been the habit of one accustomed to talk of great secrets. In conversation he proved that he is a man of action, for he spoke not only with his lips but his eyes, his arms, his hands and his fingers, and the e we e some statements that seemed to be assisted to their full expression by Dr. Castrillo's feet.

His favorite illustration to denote in significance is putting the thumb and forefinger of his right hand together and inviting his listener and spectatorfor ore is both when the envoy talks to look between the ends.

"Such," said Dr. Castrillo, thus illustrating, "is Madriz"; and when it came to describing how much harm Estrada had ever done anybody the thumb and forefinger got busy again and the inter-viewer was given the impression that s a wrongdoer the revolutionary leader

ad never been an energetic person.
"Intervention? There is no need for American intervention," said Dr. Cas-American intervention," said Dr. Cas-trillo. "We are satisfied with American sympathy. The help we wanted was only a moral help, and we have never asked that the United States do anything that was not perfectly legal and correct. As for the report of the English landing marines at Greytown, that I do not understand. There is certainly no need for "When are you going to end the trouble

Castrillo did not understand

Dr. Castrillo did not understand.
"When are you going to have the final pattle?" he was asked.
"Ah, a battle! I think there will be no An, a battle: I think there will be no battle at all. Madriz has no people with him. The people are all for Estrada. Do you know why Zelay could not send troops against Estrada? They would not go. How can you fight one man who has not power? The fight was between Zelaya and Estrada. Now Zelaya is gone and and Estrada. Now Zelava is gone, and Estrada is the victor. Madriz could have no power, because he is a creature of no power, because he is a creative law. Zelava. Estrada is working for the law. and the Constitution. He is so strong he can hold elections immediately after he goes to Managua."
"When is he going?" the reported asked. Dr. Castrillo misunderstood.
"Now, as for Madriz, it would take him a year to hold an election. Look at his

a year to hold an election. Look at his record. Why, when in Costa Rica he said when discussing the execution of Cannon and Groce, 'Zelaya is all right.' Cannon and Groce, Zeiaya is an right.

Now he says he is going to investigate.

He is only practising politics in an attempt to deceive the American Government. Why, his General in Chief in San Juan del Norte is Gen. Medina, who tortured Cannon and Groce, and his Minister of War is Gen. Toledo, who captured the two Americans by making a detour, up. two Americans by making a detour up into Costa Rica, thus violating treaty obligations. Madriz? He has not ten men who support him. But as for Esmen who support him. But as it trada, why he has all patriotic trada, why he has all patriotic people with him, and they put their hands into their pockets"—he illustrated—"and gave him their money"—but here the illustration stepped "Them their the illustration stepped". him their money"—but here the interior stopped. "They did it from patriotic tion stopped. "They did it from patriotic monal reasons." motives and not for personal reasons."
"What will Gen. Estrada do with Madriz

if he gets him?"
"Well, I think Madriz will soon go out If Madriz wants to stay he can as a citin. Estrada will do nothing in the way Estrada the latter would turn him over to the courts to be judged and would not

seek personal revenge.

"There is a great misunderstanding here, I think, about the mission of Gen. here, I think, about the mission of Gen. Fornos Diaz, who was drowned a few days ago on his way to see Madriz. Diaz was not going as the official representative of Estrada to settle terms of peace. He was on a personal mission entirely. He had long been a personal friend of Madriz—almost everybody in Nicaragua loved Diaz—and he thought he had influence over Madriz, and that if he could talk with him and show him how untenable was his position Madriz would be persuaded to cease his opposition to Estrada and retire in favor of a President that would be elected regularly."

dent that would be elected regularly Killed a Wildest Unawares.

NEWTON, N. J., Jan. 10.-Clyde Angle the hero of a single handed encounter with a wildcat, in which he despatched the beast unaided by arms of any kind, never realized how much he had done until he brought the skin to town to have it When he found out what it was

stuffed. When he found out what it was he took the skin to a justice of the peace and got a bounty of \$5 for it.

Angle was out walking in the woods with his dog when he discovered the dog in combat with a beast which he did not recognize. He saw that the dog was getting the worst of it, so he jumped on the back of the attacking animal, forcing its head into the ground. He stood there till it ceased struggling and he was thoroughly satisfied that it had been suffocated. He noticed that the skin was of fine quality and brought the animal home and skinned it. and skinned it.

Month's Cruise in West Indies.

The Royal Mail steamship Avon, twin screw of 11,500 tons, formerly plying between South America and Southampton. arrived yesterday from Southampton to go into the West India cruising service. She will sail on Saturday on her first has among other luxuries a gymnasium, a swimming pool, a children's nursery and a dark room for developing photo-

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\$5.75

Women's Cloth Skirts, that formerly sold for \$6.00 to \$12.00, are now scaled to prices ranging up to \$7.95 from

Women's Evening Wraps, that formerly sold for \$10.00, \$20.00 and \$35.00, \$19.75 are now reduced to \$0.95, \$13.95 and

BLOOMINGDALES', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

might have been due to his cold, or it FERRAR CONVICTED OF MURDER Damages for Hurt in a Baseball Crosh His Confession Obtained by a Detective

> ALBANY, Jan. 10 .- Dominic Ferrar, indicted jointly with Vincenzo Leonardo for the murder of George E. Phelps, the Albany rent collector, was found guilty in the Supreme Court here to-day. This was the murder case in which detectives engaged in New York city by the District Attorney and Sheriff of Albany county testified that the murder was the result o. the Black Hand society's action.

Who was Locked Up With Him.

Throw

Michael Barnebie, the detective, was arrested here and locked up with Ferrar and Leonardo. While in jail the detective got friendly with the murder planned and his grave dug before his death at the direct instigation of the Black Hand society, known as the society of dead men's families Phelps was murdered for his money. Ferrar will receive the death sentence to-morrow

CHOKED MAN TO DEATH. Trapper Surrenders and Pleads That He

Acted in Self-Defence. WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 10.-Answering a knock at his door in North Granby last night Marshall U. Hayes was by Fred Messonger, a well known trapper, by Fred Messonger, night Marshall C. Hayes was confronted who said, "I've killed Al Filley.

body is in the road." He then told how Filley had pounced on him at a lonely spot in Day street and how he, acting in self-defence, had choked Filley to death. Hayes at Messenger's request telephoned to Deputy Sheriff Charles Allhouse, who took the self-confessed slayer into custody and kept him in his own home over night Messenger when brought before Justice Stanley W. Edwards to-day waived examination and was held for trial.

TO INSPECT CAR BARNS. Metropolitan Company Ordered to Give

Butrance to P. S. Employees. Supreme Court Justice Amend signed vesterday a writ of mandamus directing the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to permit inspectors from the Public Service Commission to enter the Metropolitan's car barns to examine the company's cars and equipments in investigating accidents. The Public Service Commissioners told the Court that the Metropolitan had refused to recognize the cards carried by the in-

Father Coan May Be Made Chancellor.

It is said in Catholic circles in Brooklyn that at a synod which is soon to be called by Bishop McDonnell the Rev. James J. Coan, an associate rector of St. John's Chapel, Clermont avenue near Greene, and editor of the Tablet, the official will soon go out.
he can as a citithing in the way
Why, if Zelaya
Why, if Zelaya
Mgr. Munderlein, now auxiliary Bishop

cese.

Father Coan is approaching the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination. He is 38 years old and is a native of South Amboy, N. J. He was educated in St. Vincent's College at Vineland. N. J., and in St. John's College and Seminary in Brooklyn. He was ordained a priest by Bishop McFaul in 1895.

of Brooklyn, was chancellor of the d

One Year for Robbing Church Poor Box

John de Lange, 43 years old, was sont to the penitentiary for one year by Justice Wyatt in Special Sessions yesterday for robbing the poor box in the church of St. Agnes, in Forty-third street near Third avenue, last week. He was caught by the sexton, Thomas Balfe, fishing in the poor box with a mucilage tipped strip of whalebone. He had \$5 in bills and \$3 in change when caught. He was recogin change when caught. He nized in court as old offender.

WHILE PLAINS, Jan. 10.- James C. Underhill, a real estate broker of Tucks ne, got a verd of to-day for \$50 in Justice Mor-chauser's part of the Supreme Cour: against the National Exhibition Company Manhattan for injuries suffered at the

hetween the Fitts arg and New York National League teams on July 25, 1908. According to the testimony Underhill was caught in a crowd of rooters and was pished off a step.



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